Generally fair: westerly winds,

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ENGLAND'S NEW POLICY.

VOL. LXIV.-NO. 335.

IT WILL HAVE A WIDE EFFECT UPON THE WORLD'S COMMERCE.

The First Step Toward Consolidating the Empire-decemeny Begards It as Official Unfriendliness and England Becen't Care-Had Feeling Between These Two Powers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, July 31 .- It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the action of the British Government in denouncing the existing com-mercial treatics with Germany and Belgium. It is the first official act toward the execution of the radically new policy of the so-called con solidation of the British Empire. As such it marks a new departure, which will not fail to have far-reaching effects on the world's com-

Germany sees in it also an official expressio of the unfriendliness which has been growing more and more marked between the two nations for nearly two years. That there will be reprisals and still further embittering Anglo-German relations is almost a foregone conclusion. and it is impossible to estimate the ultimate effects of Lord Salisbury's action in this direc-

Germany is already attempting to couple the notice of the abrogation of the treaty with Mr. Goschen's announcement of the laying down of four new battleships. It is assumed in Berlin that the British Government has deliberately adopted an offensive policy against Germany, and it is resented accordingly.

The chief practical effect of cancelling the treaty will be the lapsing of the most favored nation clause in all the agreements between the two countries. Germany is thus at liberty to engage in an open tariff war against Great Britain if she chooses. The London press argues that little will be done in this direction because quences would be worse to the Germans than to the Englishmen. The newspapers of both parties are practically point and also in approval of the denunciation of the treaty. Unfriendly sentiments have been most openly expressed in the German press re cently, but now London is reciprocating with interest. "Our release from Germany" is a typical caption over the London comments to-

It is interesting to note in all the comments here the tacit acceptance of the fact of Great Britain's political and threatened commercial isolation. Englishmen have denied or blinked the situation as long as possible, but now suddenly admit that the imperial consolidation policy is the resort to which the country has been forced by its abandonment of the old policy.
It is thus confessed in the St. James's Gazette:

"The denunciation of the treaty is rather interesting as a species of farewell to two generations of what we now know to have been mistaken policy in obedience to sentiment masquerading as common sense. We have tried to make all our neighbors friendly. We have pressed our good offices upon them. We have tried, with tears in our eyes, to convince then that we should be so much happier if we only did more business. To keep them in good humor we have restrained our hands from what we might perfectly well have taken, and have even hurried to make gratuitous promises not to accept good things if they were offered to us. The end of it is that the much-courted foreigner is less in love with us than ever.

No wonder, then, that we hear, undisturbed. of the denunciations of the treaties. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, with a way he has of going to the root of the matter, stated the prevailing opinion among us when he dismissed Mr. Courtney's appeal to the foreigner the other night as absurd, since the judge is always sure to find us guilty. But it is a change when the Chancellor of the Exchequer can say these things and ody disapproves except Mr. Courtney, who has lived into wicked times when men are falling away from virtue on all sides."

The chorus of approbation of the Imperial Federation policy is, as I have said, a unanimous denial of an intention to form an Imperial Zoilrerein. The fact, however, is rather amusic that while the eulogies of Premier Laurier and loyal Canada are without stint, the Times today is most condescending in its announcement of the consent of Great Britain to a sealing conference in October. It is truly English in its observation that "the only obstacle to the success of the negotiations has been the despatch of May 10, signed by Secretary Sherman, which was inspired, it is believed, by Mr. Foster. The United States have, however, so far modified their views as to be content with a conference. Nothing beyond that has been proposed by the American Ambassador. Apart from the tone of Mr. Sherman's despatch there never was any real difficulty in the matter, both Governments being desirous to protect, as far as possible, a legitimate industry, and be pursued." It added: "It is thought that sia and Japan may take part in the confer-

There could not possibly have been a more de liberate and malignant misrepresentation of the situation than this. Russia and Japan consented promptly to send delegates. Great Britain vir tually refused until Secretary Sherman's despatch, which the Times describes as an obstacle, really proved to be the necessary rebuke

CANADA REJOICES.

the Expects to Profit by England's New Trade

Toronto, July 31.—Canadians are much elated over the fact that England will abrogate her treaties with Belgium and Germany that stand in the way of the Canadian preferential trade policy being operated to the advantage of Great Britain. It is felt here that the promulgation of this policy will do something to offset the disadvantages Canada will incur from the Dingley tariff. The announcement of the denunciation of these treaties will have a most important bearing on the tariff enacted by the Dominion Parliament on April 22.

By the terms of that tariff a double schedule

of duties is offered by Canada, one being 1219 per cent, lower than the other, the lower tariff to be used in favor of countries admitting the products of Canada on terms which, on the whole, are as favorable to Canada as the terms of the reciprocal tariff

of the reciprocal tariff.

At the end of one year from the date of the new tariff the lower scale of duties is to descend another 12b per cent, making it 25 per cent, lower than the higher schedule, the reduction still being in favor of such countries as described.

scribed.

It was well understood that Great Britain was practically the only country in a position to accept the commercial advantages thus offered by Canada, but it was strongly contended by the Causda, but it was strongly contended by the opposition that the new tariff would be ineffective even in the case of Great Britain, owing to the existence of most-favored nation treaties between Great Britain and Germany and Great Itritain and Belgium, which treaties prevent any party thereto offering better terms to any nation than to the second party of the treaty.

The Canada tariff went into effect immediate ly, and it has ever since been a question of much interest whether the imperial Government would consent to the denunciation of the Ger-man and Belgian treation.

Knucked Bown by a Horseless Carriage.

Thomas Adair, 28 years old, of 428 West Fiftysixth street, was crossing Eighth avenue at Fifty-fifth street last night when he was struck and knocked down by a horseless carriage operated by William Fonds of 301 East operated by William Fonus of Ninetieth street.

One of his ribs was broken. Adair was taken to his home. Fonds was not arrested, for the injured man refused to make a complaint

Chautauqua Excursion \$10.00 round trip by Este Balloom Aug S. Tickets

ALL ABOARD FOR PEKIN.

be Siberian S. R. Committee is Preparing Its Schedule of Time for 1901.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, July 31.—The directors of the Siberian Railroad are already figuring upon the time table from London to Pekin, which will go into effect in July, 1901. The journey will occupy less than fifteen days, as follows:
The train, four hours from London, will leave

Ostend for Warsaw, distance 1,562 kilometres. ad will reach the latter place in nineteen hours at the rate of eighty kilometres, over forty-nine miles an hour. The distance from Warsaw to Batraki, 2,219 kilometres, will be accomplished in 3419 hours, at the rate of sixty-four kilometres an hour. Russian trains are much slower

than those on the west European systems.

From Batraki to Chelybinsk, where the new Siberian line actually commences, the distance is 1,127 kilometres, and it will be made in twenty-one hours at the further reduced speed fifty-three kilometres an hour. From Chelybinsk to Vladivostock the distance is 9,283 kilometres, and it will be made at a mean speed of forty-two kilometres, and will take 221 hours. Thus the entire journey of 14,191 kilometres

will occupy 296 hours, or 1219 days. The present time is thirty-eight days by the Suez Canal and twenty-eight days by the Canadian Pacific Railroad. If the eighty-kilometre speed on the Ostend-Warsaw section could be maintained throughout the journey it might be

ecomplished in seven and one-half days. Making every allowance for the difficulties of high speed across the Siberian steppes, there is a large margin for improvement on the esti-mated forty-two kilometres or twenty-six miles an hour from Chelybinsk to Vladivostock. From the latter city Pekin will be reached by the

SILESIA'S GREAT FLOODS.

large Lose of Life and Enorme of Property. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

LONDON, July 31 .- Despatches received here rom various continental news centres confirm he reports of the appalling extent of the floods in Prussian Silesia, and the consequent large loss of life and almost incalculable destruction of property. Hundreds of persons have been drowned, and immense tracts of country are submerged by the waters of the overflowing streams.

The summer resorts of Warmbrunn in Prusian Silesia and Johannisbad, in Bohemia, are inder water and partially wrecked. Despatches from Vienna report the drowning

of a large number of persons in the adjacent provinces, and describe the destruction of prop erty as beyond estimate.

Advices from Berlin say that the floods in Prussian Silesia are widespread and disastrous, The pecuniary damage is already estimated at millions of marks, and the overflowing waters are still spreading. No flood of such magnitude has occurred in that region within the century, The new Town Hall at Loebtan, Saxony, has collapsed, from having been undermined.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says that 150 persons have perished in the floods in southern

TESTS OF MAGAZINE RIFLES. Weapons That Are Serviceable After Piring

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR,

LONDON, July 31.—Some curious effects of the tests of the new magazine rifles in actual ser-vice are noted in Engineering to-day. Cordite was accused of causing rapid wear of the rifling and this charge must have had some founds tion, as the Metford rifling has been abandoned in the weapons now issued, and has been re placed by the system devised by Rigby, which is said to wear well and give more accurate shooting than the Mannlicher, Mauser, or Lebe

systems. serious matter if the reports can be relied o that accurate shooting has been made even after firing some thousands of rounds and the weapon is still serviceable after 8,000 or 9,000

In the Toche punitive expedition the new Dumbum bullet will be employed, that orig-inally used having proved deficient in stopping power. In the Chitral campaign one man was six times shot, and nevertheless he recovered. The private soldiers are, accordingly, losing confidence in the weapon.

SIAM'S KING IN ENGLAND. He Is Seeing All the Sights and Will Lune

with the Queen This Week. Special Cable Despatch to THE NUR. LONDON, July 31.-The King of Siam, who as rived in England yesterday, was destined to be

the lion of the dying season, but he rather forms small season of his own. On Friday night he attended Daly's Theatre and saw "The Geisha." To-day he paid a long visit to the Harrow School, where one of his younger sons and a nephew are being educated He displayed the keenest interest in every thing en route and at the school, where he re viewed the boys' guard of honor, and attended a

cricket match and a concert. To-morrow he will go to Kew, Richmond and Greenwich. On Wednesday he will take lunch with the Queen at Osborne, Isle of Wight, being eccompanied there by the Prince of Wales

His Majesty is occupying a magnificent suite of rooms in the Buckingham Palace, where he will reside until Aug. 6, the date fixed for the conclusion of his official visit, after which he will visit Mr. W. H. Grenfell at Taplow Court,

OUR BIMETALLIC COMMISSION. Its Members Do Not Know Yet What Lord Salisbury Will Do.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, July 31.-Mr. Wolcott's commission has about finished its London efforts. The members will have an interview with Lord Salisbury at the end of next week, when some definite announcement will be made as to just what Great Britain is willing to do, if anything, The Commissioners will then go to Berlin and

ater to St. Petersburg.
Mr. Wolcott and ex-Vice-President Stevenson express themselves as "hopeful" as to the result of their arguments upon the British For-eign Secretary, but they are absolutely ignorant as to the real intentions of Lord Hallsbury.

ENTERPHISING ADVERTISERS.

They Put Their Posters on Nelson's Fingship and the Court Makes Them Smart. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.-At the Liverpool assize o-day a pill vendor and an advertising agent were fined £50 and £40 respectively for painting advertisements upon the hull of Lord Nei-son's old flagship Fondroyant.

The vessel is lying stranded at Blackpool. Looking Out for Andree's Bolloon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUL STOCKHOLM, July 31 .- Eleven steamers which will shortly leave for the Yenisci River will make a thorough search of the White Sea for the object seen floating there by the Captain of the Dutch steamer Dordrecht, which, it was surmised, might have been the balloon in which Mr. S. A. Andrée started on his voyage acros the north polar area.

A Train Palls Bown an Embankment. Special Cuble Despatch to Tile Box. VIEWNA, July 31 .- A whole train, engine and coaches, was derailed to-day near Salzburg, capital of the Duchy of that name, and fell was derailed to-day near Salzburg. down as embankment. Only one person the

GRANT OUT, G. M. SMITH IN.

SIXTY-NINTH'S COLONEL MADE PO-LICE COMMISSIONER.

Go and Wishes He Mad Gone "The First Week "-Chief Conlin May Retire Now and

Moss May Show Up Alleged Corruption. Col. George Moore Smith, commander of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, is the man whom Mayor Strong has selected to succeed Col. Grant in the Police Board, and his appointment is due to the Mayor's son, Putnam Bradlee Strong, who is on the non-commissioned staff of the regiment. Col. Smith has accepted the office, and he will take his place in the Police Board to-morrow. Speaking of the appointment yesterday Mayor Strong said:

"I first wanted to appoint Col. Smith to the Police Board two years ago last spring, but he was unable to arrange his business affairs so that he could take the place. When I had the appointment of Mr. Roosevelt's successor under consideration I thought of Col. Smith again, and again he was unable to accept. During our stay at Richfield Springs this summer Col. Smith was the guest for two weeks of my son Bradlee. Then came the talk about Col, Grant resigning and I talked to Col. Smith about the place. Col. Smith called on me yesterday. He was here about five minutes. I asked him if he would take Col. Grant's place. He said he would, but wanted to talk about the matter to his wife be fore the appointment was made public."

Mayor Strong said that Col. Smith was a stanch Republican, rather more Platt than anti-Platt. With which faction of the Police Board Col. Smith would side the Mayor said he could not tell. Col. Smith was not in the city vester day, He is one of the best known National Guardsmen in the city. For nearly twenty years he was an officer in the Seventh Regiment. He resigned from that regiment to take charge of the Sixty-ninth when it was threatened with dissolution, and he succeeded in building it up to its present high standard. He is a lumber merchant and he lives at 1182 Madison avenue. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club, the Building Trades Club, the Quill Club, and the Presbyterian Club.

Col. Grant shook hands all around and left Police Headquarters yesterday an hour after word had come that Col. Smith had been appointed to succeed him. Col. Grant is not coming back. He had his private papers removed and announced that he shook the dust of Mulbery street from his feet for good.

"It is the best thing I have done since I came here," he said. "I wish I had done it in the first week. Good-by." The last echo of the brief ruction the Colonel raised was heard in the following that emanated in typewritten form from President Moss's office

as Col. Grant went away: "There is a general misunderstanding about the women to whom policemen have paid money. the women to whom policemen have paid money. They are not arrested. The proprietors of the houses of assignation to which the women take the officers are the ones that are arrested. These proprietors frequently are men. The crime charged is keeping a disorderly house. The knowledge of the proprietors of the character of the women who bring men to their houses is a necessary element in the case. When women of the street solicit policemen, charge them a price and take them to these houses and the proprietors assign them to rooms, then there is proof on which the proprietors can be arrested. The Commissioners have never justified officers in paying women and then arresting them, and

The Commissioners have nover justified officers in paying women and then arresting them, and I have never heard of such an arrest."

Of the newcomer there was nothing but hearty praise in Mulberry street. Police Headquarters has long been a downtown headquarters for the Seventh Regiment. Lieut-Col. Kipp is the department's chief clerk. Everybody spoke of Col. Smith in the highest terms. Commissioner Andrews, who has known him for years, said:

"He is personally a most amiable man, a fine soldier, a good disciplinarian, a successful business man, and a man of abundant hard common sense. He will be the senior of us all by several years. The department is to be greatly felicitated upon Mayor Strong's choice."

Col. Smith is expected in Mulberry street on Monday. Col. Grant will not be there to receive

Col. Smith is expected in Mulberry street on Monday. Col. Grant will not be there to receive him, but his office is ready for him.

The stories of Chief Coalin's retirement were revived yesterday. They have been current every time a change or an emergency was on foot. Chief Coalin has a habit of talking about getting out at such times. But this time those who have watched affairs believe that it is likely to prove more than gossip. Mr. Coalin is a prudent man, and there are strong incantive. a prudent man, and there are strong incentives in sight to tempt him to get out. His battle with Commissioner Andrews was fought to a standstill by the refusal of Commissioners Parker and Grant to let charges of insubordination be made against the Chief, but the charges are still there; and now the Chief has added President Moss to his energies by better line him into the hands of Parker. the Chief has added President Moss to his enemies by betraying him into the hands of Parker. The inter said at the last board meeting that the Chief, while he was ostensibly catering to Mr. Moss, was running to him, Parker, and Col. Grant complaining of Moss. With this new disciplinarian coming into the board, it is conceivable that Mr. Conlin may at last wish to compromise on a \$3,000 pension for life, especially as there are atories aficat to the effect that Mr. Moss is preparing to accept Mr. Parker's challenge and display the sworn evidence he holds of corruption involving Captains and "somebody else" in the department. The Chief's vacation ends on Thursday, but he will be home before that. The board meets on Wednesday.

NEW COMMISSIONER'S POLICE AND POLITICAL VIEWS. SAYVILLE, L. L. July 31.—Col. George M Smith, who succeeds Col. Grant as Police Commissioner of New York city, went sailing on the Great South Bay early this morning. As he boarded his yacht he femarked: "This is a good way to dodge the reporters."

When the Colonel returned he smilingly admitted that he had accepted Mayor Strong's offer to appoint him to a Police Commissionership.

When the Colone' sturned he smilingly admitted that he had accepted Mayor Strong's
offer to appoint him to a Police Commissionership.

"I called at Mayor Strong's office yesterday
morning," he said "The Mayor said to me,
"Will you take Gr. "The Mayor said to me,
"Do you think I am the man for the place!"
I asked him.

"I do, he replied.
"Then I will, 'I said. That was all the conversation we had. We had had some talk about
It before at Richfield Springs. I have
never before held a civil office, and have
not been actively in politics since I was
Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventh Regiment
and was detailed by Gov. Morton to reorganize
the Sixty-ninth Regiment. I then resigned my
membership in the Republican County
Committee and have had little or nothing to do with politics since. I am
neither organization nor anti-organization,
simply Republican. I have never been anything else. I cast my first vote for Abraham
Lincoln. I have had no experience in police matters, but regard my new place simply as a transfer from one military body to another. I have
no theories about the management of the police
force other than those regarding discipline, and
will enter on my dutics unprejudiced in any
way. I do not care to express any opinion about
the merits of Col. Grant's views regarding the
police and the social evil. Col. Grant was only
25 per cent. of the Board, and it seems that
the other 75 per cent, didn't agree with him. I
detest any factional troubles, and will have
nothing to do with any faction. I believe I have
nothing to with any faction. I believe I have
nothing the original and the other members of the
board and with Col. Grant.

GREECE WONT ACCEPT

GREECE WON'T ACCEPT.

Her Prime Minister Says She Won't Lot the Powers Control Her Finances

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUR BERLIN, July 31 .- The Post, which is known as the Ambassadors' organ, says that Russia and Germany have pressed Greece to submit to the scheme of international control of her finances.

Italli, the Grecian Prime Minister, replied that Greece would never accept the control proposed, but would help herself.

Paris, July 31 .- A despatch from Athens says that in the event of the powers establishing foreign control over the Greek finances. King George will make a statement of exceptional gravity.

Justice Osborne Seriously III.

Justice William J. Osborne of the Supreme Court has been seriously ill at his home, 130 Amity street, Brooklyn, for the past three months. He was first taken ill with the grip six months ago, and after partial recovery resumed his work on the bench, but suffered a relapse. Last night his condition was said to be critical.

KILLED A NON-UNION MAN. Lieting in Scottdale, Pa., Results in Death

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 31,-William Cummings vas shot and instantly killed at Scottdale tonight in a riot between union and non-union men employed by the Scottdale Iron and Steel Company. Cummings and four other non-union workmen visited the saloons and drank freely. At the Commercial Hotel a crowd had gathered The non-union workmen were insulted, and Cummings began shooting. The crowd fired back, and Cummings was hit above the right temple. His friends retreated to the mill, which was guarded by deputy sheriffs. No one seems to know the person who fired the fatal shot. The trouble is about the running of the Scottdale Steel Works with non-union men. The

Sheriff and 50 additional deputies have been ordered to Scottdale from Greensburg. Two hundred non-union men, who were import d to start the mill on Thursday, were attacked by the strikers last evening and penned in the mil over night. Deputies were summoned hastily, and, guarded by them, the non-union men slep in the pattern shop over night, and had their

meals carried to them this morning.

The company last night applied to Burgess Porter of Scottdale for protection. The Burges swore in special officers and undertook to proect the non-union men, but a mob of 1,500 me surrounded the works and rendered his efforts futile. George Hitt, one of the men imprisoned in the mill, managed to escape, but he was disovered at the railway station. Fearing violence from the mob which surrounded him, he and in the confusion which ensued managed to

Another non-union worker ventured on Pittsburg street and another crowd attacked and beat him before he was rescued. Burgess Porter made a speech to the mob promising to have Hitt arrested and dealt with according to law. The crowd left the hotel, but paraded the streets howling and cheering. Hitt and a fellow work-man named Wolf were arrested to-day and escorted to the borough jail by a mob of hooting strikers. Manager Skemp of the steel works paid their fire this morning, and they were re-leased on condition that they leave town. Although the testimony showed that the shots were fired at the crowd on Bridge street, not one was struck by the balls, and the only damare done was to three non-union men, who were so roughly handled that they were unable to be

about to-day. At times during the excitement it looked as though the mot would make an attack on the mill, but the gool manner in which Burgess l'orter acted kept the people off the mill com-pany's property, and finally had the effect of lispersing the crowds at 1 o'clock this morning.

BLUECOAT SHOT HIM DEAD. O'Keefe Was One of a Crowd Trying to Bescue

Policeman Thomas H. Devine of the East 104th street station was attacked by a mob last night while he was taking a prisoner to the station house, and in defending himself he shot one of the mob dead.

For two weeks Devine has had the post in 103d street east of Second avenue. During that time, his fellows say, he has become very unpopular with the young men who live in the street. On a number of occasions when he has made arrests he has been attacked by a crowd of men and beys who hampered him in the performat on of his duty. He has always managed nowever, to land his prisoner safely in the station house without resorting to harsh measures. Last night about 11:30 o'clock, while Devine was passing 313 East 103d street, he found James Lynch, one of the tenants, on the side

walk, drunk. Lynch, Devine says, was cursing. using foul language and insulting persons who passed, daring them to fight him. Devine told Lynch to behave himself and go into the house. Lynch turned on the policeman and cursed him. Devine warned him again to

go home and finally arrested him. He started to walk with his prisoner from the house, which is half way between First and avenues, to the police station which is

just west of Third avenue, in 104th street. The aftercation between the policeman and the granten man had attracted the attention of many of the people, men and women, who were known in a moment that Devine had a priscame men and boys, ready to bait the officer. Before he had reached Second avenue with his prisoner a crowd, said to have numbered fifty men, had gathered. It surrounded the policeman and his prisoner on all sides, and those in front obstructed the sidewalk so that the policeman had to push against them to get them out

of the way. Presently men began to strike him with their

Presently men began to strike him with their hands; those on the outskirts began to throw stones and sticks at him.

Cornelius O'Kecfe, a laborer, 27 years old, whose home was at 227 East 103d street, stepped behind Devine and knocked his helmet over his cyes. It fell to the pavement. While the policeman was picking it up the crowd pushed up from the street and freed the prisoner from the policeman's grip.

Devine picked up his helmet, grabbed the prisoner again, and began to push on, ordering the gang to keep back. They laughed and surged forward again, wreating Lynch, who was so drunk that he made no effort to aid them, out of the policeman's reach, which was carried away out of the policeman's reach. As this happened, O'Keefe knocked Devine's helmet off his head once more. Devine says he drew his revolver and lired one shot in the air for help. Members of the crowd say Devine then clubbed O'Keefe and that Devine's helmet tell off again. Devine says O'Keefe knocked it off again.

Devine stooped down and picked it up before any of the crowd outlikkek it away, as they were trying to do. As he straightened up he

Devine stooped down and process it is perfore any of the crowd could kick it away, as they were trying to do. As he straightened up he whirled around face to face with O'Keefe and shot him through the heart. O'Keefe died in-stantly.

When O'Keefe fell the crowd cleared out, and

When O'Keefe fell the crowd cleared out, and in a very few moments the street was deserted, save for the policeman and the corpse.

Devine called an ambulance, and then went over to the precinct station. He was at once suspended from duty, and put under arrest on a charge of homicide. O'Keefe's body was taken to his home. Other policemen started out to look for Lynch, the cause of the shooting.

What is given above is practically the policeman's story.

Coroner Tutbill arrived at the station at 1 o'clock and began taking Devine's statement.

It was said by persons who claimed to be witnesses that O'Keefe was drunk, but that he did not attempt to assault the policeman.

O'Keefe, they said, remonstrated with Devine for arresting Lynch, when the policeman whacked him across the mouth with his club.

O'Keefe them made for him and Devine drew his revolver and fired two shots at O'Keefe, one of which wont through his heart.

Policeman Powers, who came to Devine's as-Policeman Powers, who came to Devine's assistance, grabled Lyuch. The alleged eyewithnesses say that the policeman's helmet fell off accidentally, and that O'Keefe did not knock

Devine has been on the force since June, 1889 SUICIDE IN NEW BEDFORD JAIL. An Italian Prisoner Hauged Stimuelf Vesterday in His Cell.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 31 .- In the past three months there has been a perfect epidemic of suicides in the local jail. Since the first of May nine prisoners have attempted to kill themseives. Two succeeded, and the others came so near that the guards and Warden experienced a near that the guards and Warden experienced a cold chill. Angelo Pitrat, an Italian weaver, 27 years of age, who was committed from Fall River in December, on a sentence of eighteen months for stabbing a fellow countryman, was found hanging in his cell at 7 o'clock this morning. The body was cold and siff, showing that the prisoner had been dead for several hours. Pitrat twisted his sheet into a rope and secured one end to the grating, forning the other end into a noses, which he placed about his neck. Then he drew up his legs under him until he was strangled to death.

Premium on Gold in Mexico. Muxico Crrv, July 31.—Gold sold at a premi-

FRED BUXTON CORNERED.

HIS CONNECTICUT HOME. tormed His House While He Was Asleep and Brove Him Into a Small Room, Where They Held Him at Bay... He Threatened to Kill

DEPUTY SHERIPFS SEIZE HIM IN

Them, but They Disarmed Him After a Siege, BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 31 -Fred Burton. the man who has defied the authorities of the town of Easton and deputy shoriffs of Fairfield for more than a week, has been arrested. He was at bay in one of the small rooms of his house. crouched in the dark in the corner, with his ready double-barrelled shotgun cocked and ready to fire for two hours to-night. In the larger room, out of which the small one opens, four deputy sheriffs with repeating rifles watched him as a cat would a mouse. He was completely at their mercy, but they did not want to kill him, and were determined to take

Buxton was as defiant as ever. From the corner of the dark room his reply to the order of the sheriffs to surrender was: "I'll never surrender; I'll die first. I'll have the satisfaction of knowing that one of you will

die before I'm taken." The officers decided to wait, and, if possible, tire him out and force him to give up. At 6 o'clock to-night Deputy Sheriffs Buckley, Doolan, and Plumb, and Jailer Steele of the county jail and "Billy" Doolan, son of Sheriff Doolan, left this city for Easton. High Sheriff Hawley, after fully considering the matter, decided that the replevin writ issued to secure the possession of Miss Ogden's colts, which Buxton is holding on a claim for damage done to his crops, must be served, and detailed four deputies to undertake the work. A criminal warrant for Buxton's arrest was also handed to them. It charged Buxton with resisting and obstructing Constable Henry Osborn of Easton who last week undertook to get the colts, but was driven away from the premises by Buxton at the muzzle of a double-barrelled shotgun.

The drive from this city to Buxton's house is about ten miles, and it was dark when the two teams containing the officers stopped near Bux ton's house. Before the Sheriffs arrived there they had decided upon their plan of action. They knew the location of every door in the house. An attack was to be made on the front and back door at the same time and thus take Buxton una wares and gain admittance to the house. Cautiously the officers approached the house. It was very dark, and the woods on both sides of the roadway made it impossible to see a horse's ength ahead. There was no sign of a light in the house.

The bulldog chained in the barn began to bark, and, fearful that it would alarm Buxton, the officers jumped from the carriages and dashed through the narrow yard to the house, Plumb, Buckley, and Billy Doolan attacked the front door, while Deputy Sheriff Doolan and Steele went to the side door, which opens into the kitchen. The front door was burst open and the officers went in. They expected to find Buxton awaiting them, but no resistance being offered they hurried into the next room, the kitchen. Just as they entered Deputy Sheriff Doolan had succeeded in break ing the back door.

At that moment the sharp report of a rifle sounded. It was "Billy" Doolan who had fired. The builet whissed past the head of Sheriff

The builet whissed past the head of Sheriff Doolan.

"Don't shoot. Stop that. It's me," called out Sheriff Doolan.

"Button did come a minute later. The crash of the breaking doors and report of the rife had aroused him from his sleep on the second floor, and down the rickety stairs he came, cursing at every step and demanding to know what was wanted. No light had been lit, and the officers and the man they wanted were there together in the darkness. Every moment the officers expected that Buxton would fre.

After some time a match was struck. Buxton was nowhere to be seen, and it was thought he had escaped through the door. Then a lantern which the officers had with them was lighted, and in the corner of a small room opening out of the kitchen Buxton was seen crouching in the darkness with the shotgun in his hand. He was called upon to surrender and told that there was a criminal warrant for him in the possession of the officers.

rant for him in the possession of the officers.
His reply was:
"I'll never surrender: I'll die first, Before
I'm taken I will have the satisfaction of killing one of you."

The deputies, each armed with a Winchester riffs, covered Buxton, and Sheriff Plumb said:

"Buxton, if you attempt to raise that gun we will fire."

The reply to that was a string of oaths. A conference between the officers followed, and it was decided to hold Buxton and bay and starve blue out. was decided to hold Buxton and bay and starve him out.

The deputy sheriffs arrived in this city just before midnight with Buxton, and he is locked up at Police Headquarters. After holding the officers at bay for two hours the opportunity arrived. When Buxton's vigilance was relaxed for a moment "Billy" Doolan made a dash in the small room and grabbed the gun. Then the officers rushed in and after a fight succeeded in subduing Buxton. He was handcuffed and placed in the carriage and brought here. He is undoubtedly crazy. Young Doolan, who succeeded in disarming Buxton, is only 17 years old.

BADLY HURT BY A CABLE CAR. The Injured Man's Friend Says Me Is Robert

man named Robert Moran was knocked down by a Broadway cable car at Battery place this morning shortly after 12 o'clock. He tried to get off a car just coming to a stop at the end of the down trip, and, staggering, plunged ahead onto the uptown track just as a car started up in charge of Gripman Michael Holland, 23 years old, of 533 Wes Fiftieth street. The car hit Moran on the right side, breaking

his right arm, and inflicting internal injuries which may prove fatal. The fall cut the man's scalp badly, and rendered him unconscious Propries of the property of the propriate of the propriate of the propriate of the property of put into the Hudson Street Hospital ambulance. It took three policement to get him to the Old alip police station. There he said the injured man's name was "Bob" Moran.

When asked what the man's address was he became uproarious. He said the address was Fourth street and Waverley place, adding incidentally that Moran was worth "big money" in his day, and "not near broke yet."

Dennison said he was a salesman. He had several hundred dollars when searched.

MOB LAW ADVOCATED.

The Editor of a Populist Paper in Alabam Applauds the Lynching of Negroes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 31 .- C. W. Mathison, weekly, is out in an editorial article, to which he signs his name, indorsing the lynching of egroes who commit rape. He says that he will be responsible personally for any exception that may be taken to the article. This is the first

may be taken to the article. This is the first indorsement of lynching heard of in Alabama, and Mathison is loud, not only in denouncing the sheriff for protecting negroes charged with rape, but also the Governor for calling out State troops to assist the Sheriff. The following is a part of the article:

"The duty upon each citizen to participate in the capture and aid in the killing of such flends ought to be ingrafted on our statute books. Thus lynching would become a statute law of the land as well as the unwritten law of the heart. The lawless feature would in this way be climinated. For my own part I think that Sheriff who will try to save a rapist from a molought to be strapped to a log and given one hundred lashes upon his bare back, and a Governor who would order out State troops to defend a muracere and rapist ought to be lynched. If it would save one woman from the brutal clutch of a rapist to build a fire around every rapist on earth, it would be just and righteous to light the flames."

Erastus Wiman a Citizen. Erastus Wiman became a citizen of the United States yesterday. He took one his first papers reace ago. Iradicy Nearly Browned.

SAVED AS THEY WERE SINKING.

Col. Envanaugh of Goy. Black's Staff and Mis

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. July 31,-There was a very strong undertow at the bath-ing beach to-day, which is generally considered

to be one of the safest on the Atlantic coast. The recent storm, however, was undoubtedly accountable for the unusual conditions which existed to-day. Early in the morning two men whose names could not be learned, were carried beyond their depth by the undertow and were rescued by men in the beach patrol boat.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw and Miss C. H. Bradley of Chicago, with Col. George Kavanaugh, assistant Quartermaster-general on the staff of Gov. Black of New York, came to the beach.

Mrs. Shaw remained on the pavilion veranda, but the rest of the party went in for a dip. They went quite far out and were enjoying themselves among the breakers when Mr. Shaw was seized with a cramp. His struggles excited Miss Bradley, and she soon became helpless. Mr. Shaw recovered sufficiently to seize Miss Bradley and scream for help.

Col. Kavanaugh saw their predicament at once went to their aid. The patrol boat also went to their assistance, but before help could reach them they sank from sight, and they came to the surface and almost immediately went down again. When they reappeared the patrol boat was at hand, and Miss Bradley was quickly lifted into the boat.

Meantime Col. Kavanagh had come up, but he was so excited and exhausted that he lost all control of himself and soon sank beneath the water. When he reappeared, and just as he was going down again, the patrolmen caught him and dragged him into the boat.

During the excitement Mr. Shaw was swept n shore and managed to stand erect on the bottom, and soon reached the beach unaided. Miss Dudley and Col. Kavanah were brought to the shore, where they were soon sufficiently re-

rived to be removed to their hotels. A short time, before this exciting occurrence, one of the attendants at Sherry's pavilion was also swept beyond his depth by the undertow. His screams brought Sherry's swimming mas ter to his assistance and the man was helped

EXAMINER PEET DISMISSED. the News Did Not Got Out at the Appraiser's

Office Until Vesterday It was learned yesterday that John H. Peet, an examiner in the Appraiser's Office, 402 Washington street, had been dismissed from the service on Thursday. Collector Bidwell and Appraiser Wakeman are out of town for Sunday. and the circumstances of the case were not to be learned last night. Mr. Peet would not talk

about it. Mr. Peet had been in the Custom House nine years, and has lived in the Sixth ward, Brooklyn, for many years.

SPALDING CONVICTED. Found Guilty of Emberring Illinois State Unt-

versity Endowment Funds. CHICAGO, July 31,-Charles Warren Spalding, ex-President of the Globe Savings Bank and former Treasurer of the State University at Champaign, under a charge of embezzlement of university endowment funds, was found guilty this evening. The prisoner was almost prostrated when the yerdict was read. He grasped a chair for support. A few minutes later he was led back to his cell in the county

The verdict was not a surprise to those interested in the case. The instructions read by ested in the case. The instructions read by Judge Horton to the jury were considered favorable to the prosecution.

The specified charge against the ex-banker was the illegal hypothecation of \$32,000 worth of bonds belonging to the University of Illinois. Spalding admitted having pledged them to the First National Bank. His defense was the claim that he had used the money thus secured to pay warrants drawn to meet current expenses of the

warrants drawn to inceres a seached after a trial university.

The verdict of guilty was reached after a trial lasting an entire week. It was the third attempt to secure conviction. There are still twenty-five indictments against Spaiding. The punishment for embezzlement is from one to ten years in the penitentiary.

HE AND SHELEFT TANDEM FOR BAIL They Scorched, and Their Names Are Not Ad-

gust Schmidt and Louise. A man and woman on a tandem bicycle going ike the wind passed Bicycle Policeman Ormsby on the Boulevard at Seventy-second street at 10 'clock last night. Ormsby caught the scorchers at Kighty-second street. They were the uniform of the Triumph Wheelmen. As the bike cop

or the Triumph Wheelmen. As the bike cop stopped the pair the woman, who was very much agitated, said to her companion:
"Don't give your right name."
The couple were taken to bicycle headquarters in Broadway, near Fifty-eighth street. The man said he was August Schmidt, 32 years old, a hotel keeper, of 411 Houlevard, and said the woman was his sister Louise.
They swore that they owned the tandem jointly, and they left it as ball for their appearance in the Yorkville Police Court to-day.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. The Old Depauw College Building in Indiana

- Partly Destroyed. INDIANAPOLIS, July 31 .- Lightning struck the old Depauw College building at New Albany this morning, and it was partly destroyed by fire. It is occupied on the first and second floors by Gen. Jasper Packard, editor of the New Albany Tribune, and Miss Adelaide Packard's conservatory of music has a portion of the ground floor. The roof was burned off, and

the ground floor. The roof was burned off, and the flames were confined to the third floor, which was empty.

The damage to contents is by water. Miss Packard has seven planos, two of which are probably ruined. The loss on the building is about \$2.000. covered by insurance. It is one of the oldest structures in the city and at one time was a leading institution of learning in southern Indiana. It has not been used for college purposes for several years.

MR. VAN BOKKELEN KILLED. Fell from a Train at the Passate River to a S. D. Van Bokkelen of Glen Ridge, N. J., fell

from a train of the Morris and Essex Railroad

last night at 6 o'clock, just as the train was crossing the bridge over the Passaic River at Newark to enter the Broad street station, and was killed.

Mr. Bokkelen was 70 years old. He was an accountant employed in the Syndicate building in Nassau street. He started to pass from one car to another and the swaying of the train threw him off his balance while he was on the platform.

As he fell he caught one of the hand rails, and chung to this until his strength gave out. He clung to this until his strength gave out. He fell fifty feet to the wharf of the Vantacaw Ice Company, and died at once after landing. The body was taken to Mullins's Morgue in Newark.

RAN INTO MILLS TO SAVE HIMSELF. Wouldn't Make a Complaint.

J. Harrison Mills, 55 years old, an artist, of 33 East Twenty-second street, and a member of the New York Water-Color Society, while riding the New York Water-Color Society, while riding a bicycle at Fifty-third street and Eightn avenue yesterday afternoon, was run into by another rider and knocked off his wheel and under struck. His right arm was broken. "If I hadn't run against you I would have fallen myself," explained the second wheelman. Mr. Mills refused to make a complaint to the police. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Car Drives a Girl Against an Elevated Boad

Rebecca Rou, 14 years old, of 67 East 104th street, while crossing Third avenue at Forty-first street last night was struck by a cable car and hurled against an elevated mad pillar. She was taken to the Flower Huspital, where it was found that her akuli was reactived. Louis W. Bards, the gripman, was arrested. HE PERISHED OF THIRST.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TRAGIC DEATH OF GARRETT E. AN. DERSON IN THE DESERT.

His Wife and He, in a Ruggy, Lost Their Way in an Artsona Waste-Terrible Heat and No Water-The Woman Rescued Just in Time.

but It Was Too Late to Save Her Husband. PHGINIX, Ariz., July 31.-Famished for want of water, Garrett E. Anderson of New York died on the Arizona Desert to-day, after enduring the most terrible sufferings imaginable. He started with his wife on Thursday to visit a son who is sick with consumption at Cave Creek, less than thirty miles from here, without a guide, believing that be knew the trackless desert sufficiently

o reach his destination. All progressed well until he was within a few niles of his destination, when he was unable from the slight "wash" of the burning sanda, to determine where he was, and he began to wander. His wife and he had only a small canteen of water, which they were drinking rapidly. The heat was intense, the rays of the sun cating down in a manner that almost drove Anderson mad, and when the horse began to

show signs of distress what little water remained was given to it. All that afternoon and Thursday night and Friday man and wife, drawn by an almost famished animal, wandered over the burning

Yesterday J. A. Moore, a mining man, came across the tracks of their buggy in the sand. The zig zag course alarmet him. He knew from experience that some one was lost.

Moore struck the trail, holding it for hours when he came upon the aged couple. Anderson, who was sixty years of age, was uncon-scious, while his wife was in a pitiful condition. The woman was revived by water from Moore's canteen, but it was impossible to force the fluid between the lips of Anderson, whose tongue was black from thirst and the terrible

heat. Mrs. Anderson could not speak. Moore tied their horse behind the buggy, and, harnessing his own horse to it, drove to the residence of Mr. Taylor of the Arizona Canal, which was reached barely in time to save Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Anderson died on the way.

She did not realize for hours that her husband was dead. The shock has prostrated her. The story she tells of suffering on the wild waste of sand and of the driving mirages that all but made them mad are most terrible to listen to, bringing tears to the eyes of the most

hardened desert traveller.

The desert north of Phoenix is one of the worst in the world, and one which, from the peculiar manner in which the "wash" lies, will deceive even those who have travelled it for three decades past, and which no one should attempt to cross without a guite. Mr. Anderson lived in Brooklyn at Well's

Hotel, Clinton street. His son, who is consumptive, went out to a stock farm near Phoenix a year ago, and a few months ago the father and mother went West to join him. THREW THE JEWELRY AWAY.

Van Dusen's Reason for His Disposal of the Package-It Was Worth 8650. Alvah Van Dusen, 52 years old, who had charge of Mrs. Bliss's boarding house, at 57 West Seventeenth street, was arrested last night by Detectives Caddell and Welsh of the West Thirtieth street station on a charge of lar-

Mrs. Bliss, the proprietress of the boarding house, is ill at Saratoga, and Van Dusen was running the boarding house on shares Yesterday morning a Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dukehart of Toledo went to the boarding house. Mr.

Dukehart is a travelling salesman. He told his story in the station house last night. "My wife and I were going to Rockaway Beach yesterday and I wrapped up her jewelry in a package and gave it to Van Dusen. When we returned I asked him for the package, 'I threw it away. It began to smell and I threw it into the garbage barrel,' he said. 'Why, thero was nothing in that package that would make it amell.' I said: 'it contained my wife's jewelry.' 'You don't say so,' said Van Dusen, apparently surprised. He insisted that he had thrown it away, and I made complaint to the police."

the detectives said that Van Dusen told sev-The detectives said that van Jusen told several contradictory stories about the nackage. He is a tall, pompous man, and indignantly denied the charge against him.

Mr. Dukchart said the jewelry consisted of a pair of gold garter buckles marked "Clara," a diamond and pearl crescent, a diamond sunburst, a ruby, sapphire, a nd diamond ring, a bracelet with three diamonds in it marked "R. S. D."; a chatelaine set with diamonds, and a bar pin set with three a diamond suncurst, a ruby, sappline, and diamond ring, a bracelet with three diamonds in it marked "R. S. D."; a chatelaine set with diamonds, and a bar vin set with three diamonds. The jewelry is valued at between \$650 and \$700.

The garbage contractor is a man named Palmer, and none of his men had seen a package like the one described in the garbage which they had removed from the house. PRES. ANDREWS'S RESIGNATION.

Younger Members of the Faculty to Pro Against the Action of the Trustees. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31 .- It is currently reported and believed to be true that mem-bers of the faculty of Brown University have prepared a formal protest to the corporation against the action of that body which led to the resignation of President Andrews. It is understood that the movement is largly confined to the younger members, and that some of the older professe declined to be identified with it. Those who are supposed to be engineering the matter de cline to discuss it, but enough has been made public to permit of the statement that a pro-test has been drawn up. There has been one meeting of the facuity, and there is likely to be another. It is said, however, that some of the professors who attended the initial meeting will not attend a second meeting. These men say that the matter is altogether beyond their province, and they do not propose to countenance anything savoring of criticism of the trustees. It is not savoring of criticism of the trustees. It is not able that the prime movers are mostly graduates of other colleges, and, as stated, most of them

or other coneges, and, as stated, most of them are young men.

There is a growing feeling that President Andrews does not consider that the breach between himself and the trustees cannot be healed over, although it would be altogether impolitio for him to assume the initiative looking toward a settlement of the difficulties.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., July 31. - Albert Knight and John Hour of the Boston fishing critical and the second section of the second section of the second seco

Bory Upset and Two Men Browned.

Charles S. Newhall in Jull in Boston.

several thousand dollars from the Agricultural Insurance Company of this city and from Melrose institutions, arrived here to night in custody of Inspector Harris. He was lodged in the charles Street Jail. He was apparently in good health and apirits. He was arrested in Bar Harbor on Thursday and consented to return to Boston without requisition papers.

Fell in Getting Off a Car. Mrs. Florence Fornes, 50 years of , of 326 West Twenty-seventh street while getting off a Sixth avenue car at Thirty-fourth street last evening to transfer fell on her back. She was

when she was revived she said the conjuctor had started the car be one she got off. It be conductor, Michael Burnes of 144 West Thursday street, denuel this.

schooner.
The dory had been sent to Plum Island for balt. On the way the high waves capsized the beat, and Knight and Hoar soon became exhausted, let go their hold, and sank. Boston, July 31. - Charles S. Newball of Melrose, guilty by his own confession of embezzling

picked up insensible and carried to a drug